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The BG News May 4, 1992

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News



Friday, May 1, 1992

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 74, Issue 145

Weather



Cloudy and cool:

Monday, considerable cloudiness and cool. A slight chance of showers during the afternoon. High around 50. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain is 30 percent. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of a rain or snow shower. Low in the lower 30s. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of showers. High around 50. Chance of rain is 30 percent.

Inside The News

...and we're out of here!

With this issue, The News ceases daily publication until August. Through the summer, The News will be published weekly on Wednesdays. Have a good break!

The special finals extra:

Before you put on the coffee and pull out the books, open up to our Finals Extra — a set of tips on how to make finals week go just a bit better.

□ Page eight.

Zam! Bam! Local comix are here!

Sophomore Billy Patton is hoping his first, self-produced comic book will put him in the big-time.

□ Page five.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

OSU may eliminate 1,000 jobs for '93

Actions of university will depend on whether state further reduces support

The Associated Press

See related story, page 13.

COLUMBUS — More than 1,000 jobs at The Ohio State University would be eliminated if the state further reduces financial support, a university official says.

The job loss would hamper academic programs and student services, and hurt local and state economies, William Shkurti, vice

president for finance, said Friday. The reductions would be done through attrition and layoffs.

State officials may trim 15 percent from the projected budget for higher education for fiscal year 1993. Ohio State would lose about \$42 million, Shkurti told the university's board of trustees.

"We will protect the academic core the best we can, but I don't

think there should be any illusions that what the state does will not be without a price to the university, its mission and the economy of the state of Ohio," he said.

OSU is the second largest employer in central Ohio, Shkurti said. Its nearly 30,000 employees pay \$28 million annually in state and local income taxes.

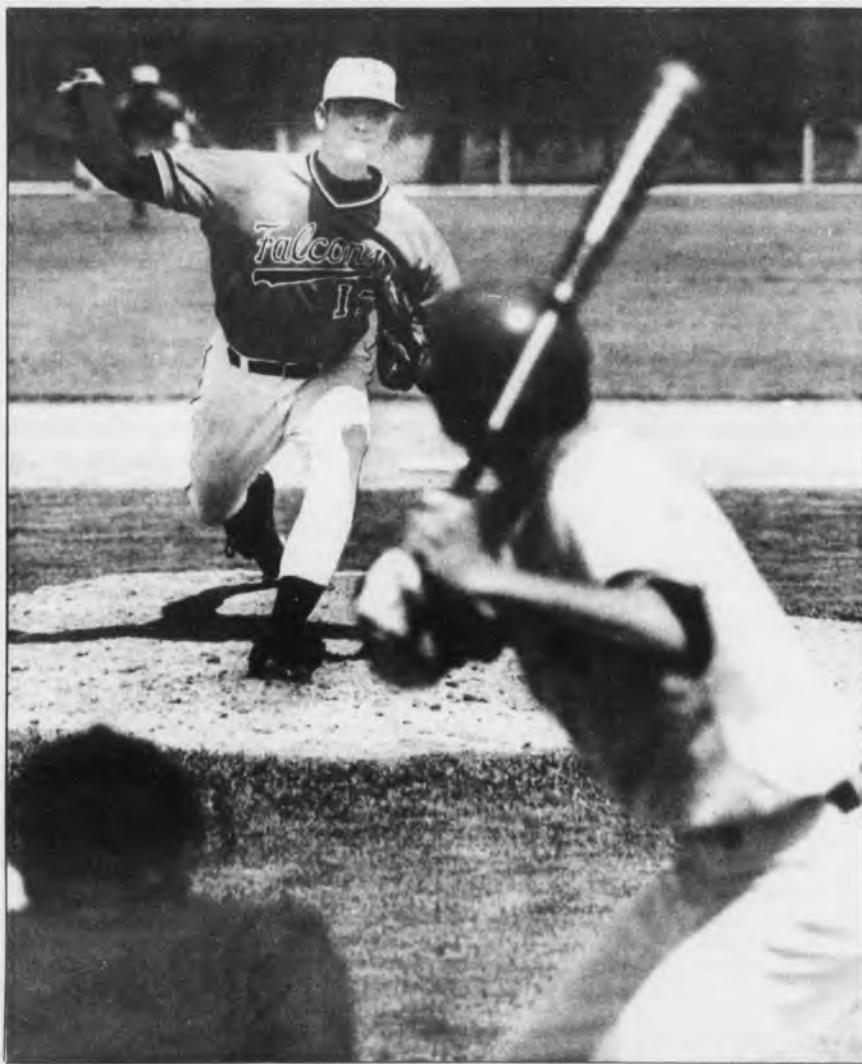
"If 1,000 positions are eliminated, that means 1,000 less

people paying taxes, 1,000 less people shopping in area stores and 1,000 less people looking for better apartments and homes," Shkurti said.

He said some of the positions that would be eliminated are vacant. However, an undetermined number of layoffs still would be required for such a large job reduction, Shkurti said.

See Ohio State, page thirteen

In Sharp-Shape Condition



Senior Greg Sharp rockets the Falcons past the University of Toledo Friday, 12-3. The win was the first in a four game series which BG split. For the complete story, see page twenty.

The BG News/Tim Norman

Sororities' furniture installation postponed

by Ashley Matthews
The BG News

Plans to install new modular furniture in sorority row have been pushed back a year in order to allow more time to accommodate student needs.

The first wave in an effort to provide new furniture for all greek units and residence halls was scheduled to take place in fall 1991. However, due to time factors and student responses this will instead happen during this year's fall semester.

In April, a number of furniture companies came to campus and displayed samples. The show was intended to allow students and Greek Life staff to see the furniture and evaluate it, said Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life and small group housing.

In reading these responses, it became apparent that no single company addressed all of the concerns brought up, Colvin said.

"We decided to slow it down and spend some more time looking over everything and make sure we are meeting the needs of the students for the long term," he said.

A few of the concerns on the evaluations included desktop size. Many were not large enough to hold a computer. Also, sorority houses may not need the large wardrobes displayed due to existing built-in closets.

In addition, the rooms themselves vary greatly in size and

See Furniture, page five.

Na-na-na-na, say hey goodbye



LOOKING BACK IS A DANGEROUS THING
EVERY WORD IS HEARD AS TOLD BY ME

A FEW FINAL OBSERVATIONS, EXCLAMATIONS, CLARIFICATIONS, AND RECOGNITIONS AS THE CLOCK STRIKES TWELVE
!!!!!!

"Anybody have any story ideas?"

"I heard there's a new music store opening downtown."

"Great! I know the guys that are opening it. Let me give you their numbers."

"OK."
And so it began.
!!!!!!

The above dialogue took place in my first week at BG. I attended that fateful volunteer meeting at *The News* with the intent of keeping my interest in journalism (and writing in general) alive in spite of the fact that I had turned my back on academic journalism in favor of English, a choice I have yet to regret.

But instead of seeing my name in *The News* (don't let anyone fool you -- egomania is always a big part of this game), my feature on the newly-opened Mad Hatter Music Company was splashed on the front page of *Friday Magazine*, the antiquated predecessor of *The Insider*. The first domino had been toppled.

In the following four years, I would give vent to my linguistic rage nearly every Friday in a vicious tug-of-war with the glories and contradictions, stunning revelations and empty promises of pop music. Along the way I would be thrust into the editorial arena, moving from *Insider* assistant editor to *Insider* editor

(for two wild, wacky semesters) to *The News* associate editor (which sounds impressive but current *News* editor John Kohlstrand would be hard-pressed to define my job description) in typical ladder-climbing madness. It's been great.

I'm desperately trying to avoid being maudlin, sentimental, nostalgic and reflective so I don't upset myself to the point of tears. How am I doing so far?

See, the whole thing about writing for *The Insider* and *The News* is that it's terribly easy to get wrapped up in the creative process to the point where you psychologically and emotionally merge with the publication itself. It almost happened to me. I saved myself ... barely ... but there's still no denying the effect the BG newsroom still has after four years of writing, laughing, arguing, singing, dancing, fighting and caring. I'll never forget this place.

Uh-oh. Lump in the throat time. Better cut to the chase.

!!!!!!
Just to prove this is an official farewell column (in case any of you had doubts) I'm now going to attempt to thank some of the people who have helped me out during this collegiate voyage.

Funky drumroll, please:
Regina Majikas, Tim Hustmyer, Melissa Raber, Christine Schlegel, Karen Tipping, John Kohlstrand, Shelley Banks, Jill Novak, Matt Daneman, Morrella Raleigh, Patty Ridsdale, Jen Domanski, Jim Tinker, Billy Hanway, J.J. Thompson, Wendy King, Perry Finch, Mike Wing, Richard Majikas, Jeff Radcliffe, my family and everybody else who's ever laughed at one of my jokes, shared a good conversation or told me I was an idiot when I needed it. Thanx.

!!!!!!
A Hallmark ... and forever ... somebody stop me.

!!!!!!
And on that appropriately sarcastic note, I am gone.

Frank Esposito is a senior from Warren, Ohio, who will graduate this Saturday with a Bachelor of Arts in English with a minor in creative writing. He made it through in four years and is currently jobless but optimistic. He'd like to say hi to Gina one more time simply because he can and she deserves it.

The question still remains

Are BG city administrators willing to redistrict?

After nearly three months of discussing Bowling Green's malapportioned wards, at least two city council members say they see no reason to redraw the ward map.

But behind the discussion and the waffling, the question still lingers: does council legally have a choice?

According to city attorney Mike Marsh, the city's ward map may exist indefinitely if the council chooses -- despite a situation where 45 percent of Ward One residents, including most University students, receive the same representation as the 12 percent of the city living in Ward Three.

But questions remain. Most of the city's argument hinges on the charter's description of city council: a body with three members at-large and "one member from each of such even number of wards which shall be established by council by ordinance no later than Jan. 15" of a year in which city elections will be held.

Marsh and Municipal Administrator Colleen Smith say this is a reference to redistricting, meaning the city does not have to follow a state law requiring most Ohio cities to balance its wards every 10 years.

Because Ohio is a "home-rule" state, city charters which contradict state laws in matters of local government are generally allowed to supersede them.

"I'm sure the charter commission put that language in there to address redistricting," Smith said Thursday.

But the conclusion is debatable to say the least. Strictly speaking, the charter passage does not seem to contradict the redistricting requirement (Section 731.06 of the Ohio Revised Code) because the redistricting law does not address the number of wards.

And when there is no conflict between charter and statute, Ohio courts have ruled that statute generally applies.

But even if Smith and Marsh's interpretation is correct, accepting their view means throwing away what used to be the city's official position on redistricting.

Until Rob Routzhan asked city officials to create a fifth, all-student ward last summer, the

John Kohlstrand



city apparently believed ORC 731.06, the state law, did apply to Bowling Green.

The preamble to a 1981 redistricting proposal states that it was written in compliance with ORC 731.06, and city records indicate that the council called a special meeting in late 1981 to attempt to meet the state-mandated deadline.

Further, Marsh, listed in Council minutes as "acting city attorney," advised the 1981 council that ORC 731.06 did apply to Bowling Green.

Today, he is saying exactly the opposite.

Council failed to pass the 1981 plan on a 3-3 vote after recognizing that they had to use popula-

Today's map is imbalanced because voter registration records were used by city officials instead of census data they thought was inaccurate.

tion figures instead of voter registration records to redistrict. Marsh then advised Municipal Administrator Wes Hoffman to redistrict per state law, but he apparently failed to do so.

Another question not addressed by Marsh or other officials is whether the current ward map, approved by council in 1973, is even legal.

Today's map is imbalanced because voter registration records were used by city officials instead of census data they thought was inaccurate.

And now Marsh says that if the city were to redistrict, past court cases indicate that it would have to use census figures to create balanced wards.

The obvious question is this: if redistricting plans have to be

balanced today, shouldn't they have been balanced in 1973?

Back then, city officials must have thought so.

In a debate on the merits of the 1973 redistricting proposal, Hoffman and other city leaders admitted that, by using voter registration records to draw wards, the city was risking a taxpayer lawsuit because courts favor redistricting plans based on population.

The current ward map was passed, in part, because at least one Council member feared a six-ward plan would alienate students too much representation.

Finally, constitutional arguments for balanced wards do not seem to have been fully considered by Marsh.

His recent statements on the issue have not explicitly ruled out a constitutional right to balanced wards.

"Federal law applies with respect to the one man, one vote principal" [sic], he wrote in a recent memo to City Council, without elaborating.

But in a recent interview, Marsh said no case law exists on the Bowling Green issue, and federal court would not accept case on malapportioned wards.

"It's not really a federal question," Marsh said.

On the other hand, in 1973 Marsh cited *Cousins v. The City Council of Chicago*, a federal court case, to claim that the 14th Amendment gives all residents of a city the right to wards "nearly as possible mathematically."

John Mahoney, assistant to the director of the Ohio Municipal League, has also said he thinks the U.S. Constitution would require a city to balance its wards regardless of its home-rule status.

The city's questionable analysis of the ward map would not be important if city council members would correct an obvious unfair situation.

But while the city administration appears to be willing to redistrict (even if it isn't strongly pushing the idea), most council members -- after three months of talk -- still seem opposed to balancing the ward boundaries.

John Kohlstrand is a semi-journalism major and editor of *The News*.

Letters

No matter what the circumstances, Rodney King treatment/verdict was unfair

The BG News:

In the wake of the Rodney King verdict, I am left feeling totally disgusted and disillusioned with our justice system. No matter the circumstances, there is no excuse for an unarmed man being gang-beaten by thugs in blue uniforms.

It has been alleged that King was under the influence of PCP and that extreme force was needed to subdue him. Even if King was on PCP, only the first two or three blows would have been justified as seven police officers should have been able to subdue one man who was face down on the pavement.

Rather than follow proper procedure and handcuff King while in the prone position, they chose to brutally assault him. The acquittal of these officers — even while glaring, undisputable, visual evidence of their guilt was present — is proof of the major shortcomings of our judicial

system.

This is not the only instance of police brutality in our nation. I was involved in an incident in 1986 that I have never discussed before, but in light of the current situation, I feel it would be beneficial to share it. At the time of this incident, I was still a minor and I lived in a city in the Southeastern United States which I will not bother to name.

I was walking with two friends en route to a local shopping center to get new shoes. At this time we were into punk rock and were dressed in the standard combat boots and leather jackets that are part of the punk style.

We were walking through a middle-class neighborhood when a police cruiser pulled up alongside. The officer rolled down the window and asked "What are you boys doing?" We replied that we were just out for a walk. He said we should not be walking around in that neighborhood. One of my

friends gave him the bird and told him to go to Hell.

He stopped his car, got out and began harassing us, trying to provoke us into doing something stupid. We just stared at him. At this point, he turned to my friend who was black and began to poke him in the chest and use many racial slurs.

I yelled something at the cop about leaving my friend alone and he punched me in the stomach. As I was doubled over, my white friend looked like he was going to punch the cop. Sheriff "Redneck" put his hand on his holster and said, "Don't even try it, you nigger-lover." He then told us to start walking again or we were going to jail.

This totally ridiculous incident happened in broad daylight and for no apparent reason. The officer didn't even bother to ask us who we were and just assumed that three young males with

weird haircuts must have been up to no good. We were in our own neighborhood, walking peacefully, when this puny racist decided to use his badge as an excuse to hurt someone.

I can identify with the outrage felt by Los Angeles residents as a result of the King verdict. To an extent, their reaction serves a useful purpose. The rioting and looting is serving as an extreme method of drawing attention to some of the problems in our society that have long been ignored.

The violence against innocent people is inexcusable, however. Insurance will cover the property damage, but lives cannot be replaced. It seems that the only time officials open their eyes is when they have no other option.

The unrest across the country is dictating that officials address the issues and take some action. It seems that the rioting is waking up some very complacent

people to some very important issues.

Any problem must be addressed for progress to take place. Whether the problem is racism, police brutality or even university budget cuts, action must be taken. The youth of America need to break out of our Reagan-Bush era coma, and stand up for what we believe in.

We cannot sit around waiting for someone to lead us on the path of truth, we must start by standing up for what is right. As Jim Morrison once said, "How can I set free anyone who doesn't have the guts to stand up alone and declare his own freedom?"

Think about it, and don't let our generation be known as the one which let the world fall apart as a result of lack of effort.

Mark Barbour
Junior
Social Studies

Routzahn: Dorland's News bashing letter unwarranted Earth Day was a waste of time

The BG News:

Here we go again. Once more one of the two most ill-informed and published "conservatives" on campus has had another piece published in The News.

As always, I was genuinely amazed at what Dave Dorland had to say. In the past we have seen his sophomoric definitions of "liberals" and "conservatives" — now we have had the pleasure of reading his profound commentary on the nature of university newspaper liability.

Perhaps Dorland should stick to his accounting class and leave legal matters to those who know what they are talking about.

What is most disturbing about Dorland's foolish commentary is not his blatant use of misinformation in describing The News or even his attack on John Kohlstrand. The most disturbing aspect of Dorland's letter was his arrogant, insulting reference to another student.

Yes, Dorland, people can and will disagree with you on certain issues. You only put on public display your own ignorance when you resort to high schoolish name-calling rather than making a good argument supporting well-researched facts.

I shudder to call Dorland a "conservative" because that would be an insult to intelligent conservatives who have a true understanding of what they stand for and why.

One final note on Dorland. He has presented a consistent intolerance for the opinions of others throughout the year. Believe me, I know.

I have seen him operate in the Undergraduate Student Government this year and at times I found his actions appalling.

Jason Jackson appointed Dorland to be his chief of staff for

next year in USG. This appointment raises in my mind a serious doubt as to the commitment of Jackson to the concerns of students.

Sure, Dorland managed Jackson's campaign, and I am equally sure that Dorland would be a competent chief. However, his competence enough when weighted against a flagrant disregard for other students and their needs?

If Jackson lacks the courage to remove Dorland from his new post, perhaps those students who Dorland has routinely berated should demand his removal.

I shudder at the thought of someone like Dorland being so close to Jackson. Jackson and the students of this University deserve better than Dorland. We deserve it. We demand it.

Robert Routzahn
Former USG Vice President

The BG News:

I was discouraged to hear so many people complaining during Earth Day about littering, people who don't recycle and how we are stripping our mother of her resources. This is a bunch of crap in my opinion.

I look at it this way — our Earth is like a giant head and its inhabitants are like hair. Eventually, like most heads, the Earth will go bald. Yes. You people who worry so much about the Earth will be dead someday.

Any attempt, like recycling and forest clearcutting protests, to better our environment is a total waste of time.

The Earth has been in existence for a long, long time now and no scrawny group of humans is going to make any noticeable change on how the Earth exists.

When we do run out of something — like trees, oil or even air — it just doesn't matter. That is why we have those scientists who go to school for their whole lives,

so they can develop new resources.

So with that in mind we can adapt to any living conditions on this planet.


Humans will all probably cease to exist someday anyway, and the only thing left will be the planet Earth laughing at us because it knew we were little and powerless compared to its ultimate strength.

This letter is to all pesky protestors and Earth-conscious people out there who have nothing better to do than complain and bitch at other people who are having a good time living their lives to the fullest.

Daniel Cowan
Senior
Public Relations

MOVING?

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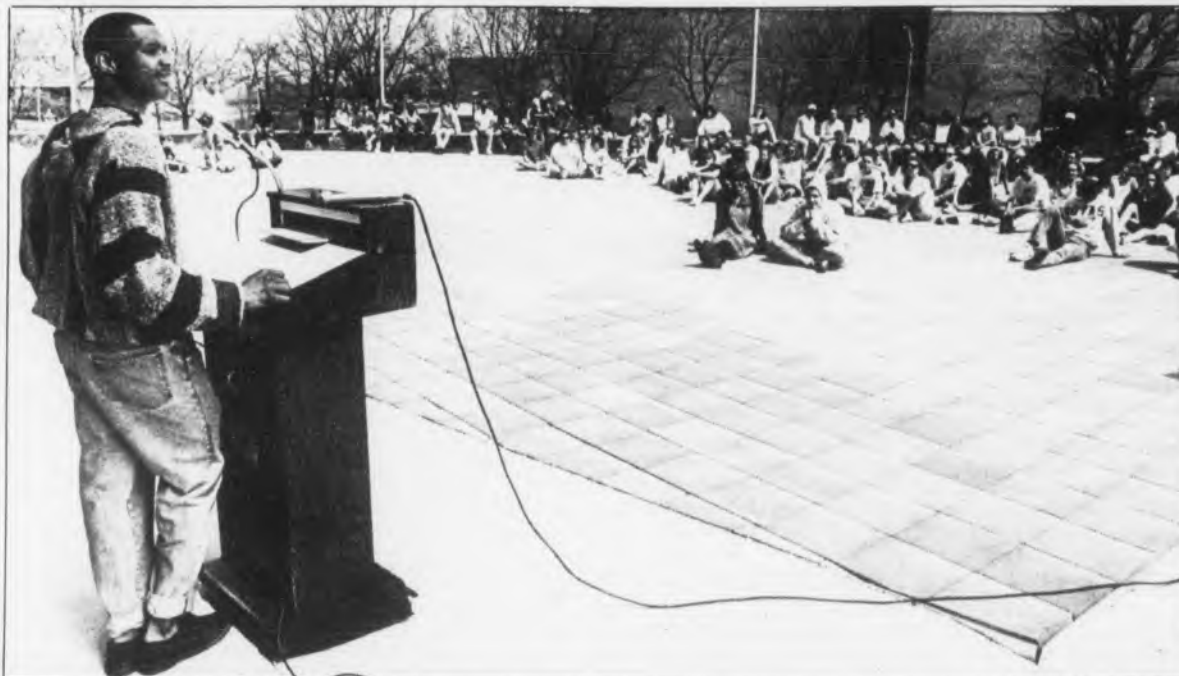
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King Reaction Continues



The BG News/Jay Murdock

Muhammed Luster discusses the significance of the Rodney King verdict and the subsequent rioting in Los Angeles on the Student Services patio Saturday morning. The discussion was sponsored

by the Black Student Union, Black Greek Council and the Board of Black Cultural Activities. Other groups sponsored a 100-person march on the Wood County Courthouse Sunday.

Student's recycling video goes nationwide

by Marcella L. McCoy
contributing writer

What began as a 10-minute script for a class has blossomed into a one-hour documentary being distributed nationwide.

Rajil Sayani, a University alumnus, is the creator of "The Choice is Yours," a video that offers an overview of recycling.

The impetus for the project came from a scriptwriting class assignment Sayani had as a student.

Unlike other recycling videos, "The Choice is Yours" replaces numbers with descriptive statistics to explain the process and benefits of recycling.

In addition to explaining what materials can be recycled, the video takes viewers on a journey through the recycling chain back to the consumer.

The predominantly student crew traveled to Lima, Toledo and Wauseon to shoot landfills, recycling centers and processing centers. They also covered recycling methods at a farm and a recycling program at the Liberty Center Elementary School.

In the spirit of environmentalism, the crew even used recycled materials to produce the video.

The documentary uses real-life situations and humor to get the point across.

"We included a few funny interruptions and re-enacted a few natural situations," Sayani said.

The video does not use guilt to bully viewers into recycling. It has a relaxing, conversational tone -- as if the 'girl next door' is talking to the audience.

"It's very natural," said Sayani, who produced, directed, co-edited and wrote the documentary.

Sayani admitted that producing the piece made him more knowledgeable about recycling.

Production assistant Paige Ricciardo, a telecommunications major, agreed.

"I learned a lot about recycling," Ricciardo said.

The documentary was completed this semester, and crew members agreed they had fun working on the video.

In addition to Ricciardo, student crew members include

See Recycle, page five.



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Police Blotter

◆ A Prout Hall resident reported Monday that she was assaulted by members of the University track team Monday as they jogged past her on East Wooster Street. The woman said one of the men deliberately pushed another runner into her, causing her to fall and hit her head on the ground. Police spoke with the head coach and no charges were filed, police said.

◆ Laurie Wilson, 22, 214 Napoleon Road #237, and Charles Beason, 20, 128

E. Evers Ave., were both arrested for theft Monday at Foodtown Plus Supermarket, 840 S. Main St., police said.

◆ Kevin L. Stock, 24, 949 Scott Hamilton Drive, was cited for DUI Thursday on Scott Hamilton Drive, police said.

◆ A female resident of Offenbauer West reported Thursday that she observed a man standing fully dressed in a shower stall in a women's bathroom. The resident told police she was in an adjacent

shower stall when she noticed the man's shoes and pants leg and "within seconds a male face was looking up at her from under the curtain." The resident said she told the man to "get out" and he fled, police said.

◆ Rochelle N. Krummrey, 19, 302 McDonald North, was cited for possession of a false ID Friday at Uptown-Downtown, 162 N. Main St., police said.

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Graphic design major creates his own comic

Story deals with superheroes controlled by government

by Glen Lubbert
The BG News

If you want something done right, do it yourself.

Those are the words sophomore Billy Patton lives by, and the reason behind his recent venture into the realm of self-publishing.

Patton, who has created his own comic book entitled *Power Corps*, began drawing at a young age; and, like any other passion, it became an obsession Patton says won't let him rest until it's complete.

The graphic design major created the book in his spare time, which was difficult considering he doesn't have much time to spare. In addition to being a full-time student at the University, Patton, who commutes from his home in Findlay, is an assistant track coach at Arlington High School and works part-time at a local restaurant.

With the help of fellow student Jeff Young, whom Patton met in his first art class at the University, the banner Quantum Comics was born. Recruiting the talents of his brother, Kern, Patton began production on *Power Corps* in February and has now completed the 23-page book.

"[Jeff] and I came up with the idea of doing a comic book," Patton said. "We came up with the idea and it has just grown. I've

"That's why I have a problem with a lot of comic books today. A lot of them are not good. And this may not be good, either, but I feel it's the best of my ability."

Billy Patton, cartoonist

had these characters since I was in ninth grade. I created my first two superheroes when I was in first grade."

The story deals with a group of genetically-engineered superheroes who are controlled by the government. Their missions are decided by public opinion, the president and Congress.

"I didn't want to put out anything that I didn't feel was good," Patton said. "That's why I have a problem with a lot of comic books today. A lot of them are not good. And this may not be good, either, but I feel it's the best of my ability."

In preparation for the book's debut, Patton had been placing some of the finished drawings on display at the Book Nook in Findlay.

The issue, limited to 500 copies, will be the first in a two-issue series which Patton plans to complete in early June.

"I made the decision to get this comic book out, and I stuck with that. I'm very stubborn," Patton said.

Patton will be back at the University in the fall to continue his education in the world of fiction. He will be taking some creative writing classes in addition to his art courses. "I want to be involved in all the aspects of my comic book," Patton said. "That way I can't blame anyone else if it goes wrong. My dream is to start my own comic book company."

But that dream is in the future, and *Power Corps* is now.

"I hope some bigger company sees it and says 'Hey, this kid worked his butt off to get his comic book out. He's really dedicated,'" Patton said. "I had the attitude I was going to do it and I didn't care what it took."



Billy Patton's first issue of *Power Corps* has hit the newsstand with a black-and-white wrap-around cover. This issue is priced at \$1.00 and is available at the Book Nook in Findlay. The story and all art was done by Patton while his brother, Kern, did the inking.

Furniture

Continued from page one.

according to Assistant Director of Greek Life JoAnn Arnholt.

"The money was already allocated," she said.

Next year \$141,000 has been set aside to purchase furniture for houses on sorority row. These include the Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta,

Chi Omega and Phi Mu houses and the French House.

shape throughout campus, especially in the greek units. Precise design specifications must be given to the selected company so that the furniture can be custom-made.

This process is a long one, Colvin said. The company requires

90 days to complete orders once the specifications are in.

"We just want to make sure we get the best possible product for the students, instead of just putting a bunch of furniture in the rooms that may not fit," he said.

The decision had nothing to do with the recent budget cuts, ac-

Recycle

Continued from page four.

Villamor Cruz and Vello Vannak, cameramen; and Tamara Grifey, associate producer.

Tiina Rahe, the video's host and a 1991 University graduate, wrote and sang the theme song.

Laurence Jankowski, a professor in the journalism department, is the executive producer.

Sayani is distributing the documentary via Instructional Video to schools, libraries, environmental organizations and television stations.

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May Peace Be With Her

Former USG leaders look back on year in office

Sears will assume new position; finds it disappointing to leave presidency

by Julie Tagliaferro
The BG News

Undergraduate Student Government will have a new National, State and Community Affairs Coordinator next year as former USG president Mike Sears will take the position. Sears said he is ready for the change and commented on how effective the organization was and will continue to be with Jason Jackson as president.



When Sears and vice president Rob Routzahn took office in 1991, Sears said they received no guidance or cooperation from the previous USG administration under Kevin Coughlin. Because of this lack of cooperation, Sears said it was a year-long struggle for him to determine exactly what was expected of him as president.

Sears said that despite his own difficulty in adjusting, USG has made progress and the experience has been rewarding for him.

According to Sears, controversial issues should not be eliminated from USG because they concern the student body. The problem, Sears said, is when personal feelings on one issue affect

issues senators would normally agree with.

"The divisiveness has nothing to do with the fact that [USG members] disagree with each other ... they are [just] not mature enough to accept the fact they're going to disagree on an issue and get past that," Sears said.

Sears said he was encouraged by others to run for the office and responded to their support. When Routzahn approached Sears requesting to be considered as Sears' running mate, Sears was impressed by the fact that Routzahn was a hard worker who was organized and determined to win.

Sears claimed he was moti-

vated to win because of Routzahn's spirited attitude. However, once the year began, Sears said he and Routzahn encountered difficulties because of the differences in the way they delegated projects.

"Rob and I wouldn't have had a problem with our leadership styles except for the fact there were communication problems which led to misunderstandings and obvious clashes on issues in USG," Sears admitted.

Aside from some of the tension, Sears said he was fairly pleased with the relationships in USG during his administration. He credited Treasurer Eric Giesecke, Multicultural Affairs Coordinator Monique Graham

and National, State and Community Affairs Coordinator Kelly Warner as being three outstanding cabinet members.

Sears hopes USG under Jackson's administration will be able to discuss issues and admit that agreement will not always be reached.

According to Sears, Jackson has great potential to bring unity to the campus. Sears said he is glad to be working for Jackson as a cabinet member, but also said it will be difficult at first to see his opponent work as president.

But "USG is too important to me and the student body for me to [leave it]," Sears said. "It's worth any awkwardness I may feel."

Routzahn reflects on group's accomplishments; has no plans for another term

by Julie Tagliaferro
The BG News

With Jason Jackson and John Babel confirmed as president and vice president of Undergraduate Student Government for 1992-93, former Vice President Rob Routzahn says he reflects on the past USG year with pride.

Routzahn said he was pleased with some of the goals USG accomplished, including the installation of condoms on campus, the election of student Scott Ziance to City Council and the improvement of off-campus lighting.

Although he said the budget crisis will continue to be an issue for the University, Routzahn said the most important issue facing

the student body and USG is racism.

Routzahn recognized that the expectancy for USG to deal with racism will be high because Jackson is black. But Routzahn said he does not believe Jackson's color will help minorities in ending the racial tensions or gaining equality.

"I'm not convinced that Jackson ... is concerned about addressing the minority issue," he said.

The past year in USG had been interesting yet often frustrating to Routzahn. He referred to conflicts between himself and other USG members as sources of this frustration and attributed much of this tension to the fact that he was more enthusiastic than other

members, including the president.

Although he believed that what he saw as divisiveness in USG during Kevin Coughlin's presidency was gone, Routzahn said there was a lack of leadership and direction present under Sears.

Routzahn believes a leader should have three major qualities: vision, convictions and courage. Routzahn said Sears did not have these qualities and he is unsure yet whether Jackson does.

Routzahn said that although he and Sears got along "great" during the 1991 campaign, personality differences between the two became more of a problem during the year when he and Sears

disagreed on some issues.

"If the vice president does not receive the support of the president, it puts the vice president on very shaky ground with other USG members," Routzahn said. As a result of these differences and other behind-the-scenes USG politics, Routzahn decided not to run for office after considering running for president and chose not to be involved in USG again. He said there are other ways in which he can provide service to the University.

"My concept of leadership is very service-oriented to benefit the University," he said. "I think USG attracts all the wrong people. The promise of USG is compromised by a mass of self-servers."

Although Routzahn will not be in USG, he said he will continue to stay informed on how USG serves the University and the student body.

Jackson will have to accomplish a lot to prove himself, Routzahn said. But, he added, he believes Jackson is up to the task.

"Jason has a good enough heart," Routzahn said. "[He] will see the problems [facing USG] and will handle them."



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Brother Jed -- One Of The Few Real Men?



The BG News/Tim Norman



The BG News/Tim Norman

(above left) Making his annual visit, George (Jed) Smock speaks to students outside the University Union Friday afternoon. Smock's arrival sparked a small controversy with a group of students as he spoke and answered questions about human sexuality.

"I'm one of the few real men out here," Smock said. "A real man is a man who can be satisfied and is satisfied by one woman; a real man has self-control. I wasn't al-

ways a real man. I was a horny little devil myself until I got converted."

(above right) With shouts of "Free Condoms," University Student Government Sen. Sam Melendez interrupts Smock's preaching for a few minutes by handing out condoms. Melendez said, "Every year they [people teaching abstinence and the sin of premarital sex] come here and go nuts. All they do is spread lies more than anything."

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Finals Extra

page eight

The BG News

Monday, May 4, 1992

Library staff gives tips on where and when to find quiet

by Kirk Pavelich
The BG News

The Jerome Library can offer students a quiet place to study during finals week, provided they can find the right time of the day to be there.

Assistant Library Dean Dennis East said the student load is usually lightest during the early morning and afternoon hours, but noticeably picks up around suppertime.

"There tends to be more socializing in the evening hours, particularly on the first floor," East said. "The first floor can sometimes be somewhat of a zoo."

East said the best bet for students who want to get a good deal of studying done is to go to the individual carrels on the seventh and eighth floors. These are reserved for specific graduate students, but can be used by anyone if the assigned people are not there.

Although there are no "quiet areas" officially designated in the library, these carrels are about the closest you can come to silence, according to Sherry Gray, desk unit head of circulation.

"They're usually the quietest, just

because they're limited in size and the number of people that can be there," Gray said.

Gray said other good places include the carrels in the periodical and government documents areas, which fill up quickly and remain relatively quiet.

According to East, a location that is often overlooked is room 210B, an area which is available for use as long as it is not being occupied by the Curriculum Resource Center.

"It doesn't get a lot of use," East said. "It is off the main traffic of the first floor."

Another possible cause of headaches for students during finals week involves the return of overdue books. According to East, a 25-cent fine will be levied per day, per book.

"It can be just another hassle that you have to put up with," East said.

If the fines are not paid, the library does have the power to hold a student's grades and delay the student's ability to register for next semester.

Gray said most students do not realize the amount of the fines or the fact they are being levied for each overdue day -- even though the procedure

See Library, page thirteen.

The Wind Ate My Homework



The BG News/Linda Lenc

As part of her student teaching, senior secondary education major Kelly Schaefer grades essays from a 10th grade English class Sunday afternoon in Darrow Hall. Schaefer had been correcting the papers outside until a gust of wind blew one into the pond between Kreischer and Harshman quadrangles. "I just stood there staring at it, waiting for it to float back over [to me]," Schaefer said.

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Tips offered for quick, easy and safe move-out

Students told to follow procedures outline to avoid fines

by Julie Tagliaferro
The BG News

To the amazement of almost everyone, the end of the semester has arrived.

The beginning of May means graduation for some, final exams, partying one last time, and -- of course -- packing up and moving out of the place students have called home for the last year.

In order to assure a quick, easy and safe means of leaving, University Housing and area apartment complexes have set rules and guidelines for students to follow.

Wayne Colvin, University director of small group housing, said the basic procedures for vacating residence halls and the greek houses are similar.

Students have received an outline of the procedures and have had hall meetings to ensure that they are aware of the checkout

rules and know what steps to take to avoid being fined, Colvin said.

"It's [the hope of housing employees] that students will take responsibility to check out as outlined in the procedure," Colvin said. "We have no desire whatsoever to bill anyone."

One of the guidelines students

University furniture should be returned to its original position and furniture and other belongings brought by the student must be removed upon leaving.

Students are required to vacate the building within 24 hours of their last exam. Graduating seniors may stay until 2 p.m. Sat-

"Some tenants just trash the place," Woodbury said. "But this is a fairly rare amount. We have pretty nice people renting from us..."

must follow is cleaning the room. This includes vacuuming, dusting and washing walls and the outside of the door. Fines will be issued for every task not done or for any damage to the room.

All lofts should have been down and beds debunked by May 2. If lofts are not down yet, students will be fined \$50 for each day they are up.

urday.

To check out, students must call or visit their front desk between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. A resident adviser will then check the room to make sure it is clean and in order. Residents may check out up until midnight by contacting their own adviser or the front desk.

Colvin said it is important for

students to follow the above procedures. He said in the past he has seen students fined up to \$500 for "destroying their room."

According to Colvin, the fines cover the cost of repairs and improvements done in the residence halls.

"Hopefully the [threat of fines] will cause students to make a conscious decision of how they will check out," Colvin said.

Local apartment complexes are also preparing for their tenants' departure. Most have similar procedures in which they ask tenants to clean the apartments and return them to the condition in which they were found.

Joann Woodbury, manager of Winthrop Terrace Apartments, 400 E. Napoleon Road, said tenants receive a packet a month in advance informing them of evacuating procedures.

Students are asked to leave the apartment the way they found it, including cleaning the bathroom, carpets, furniture and appliances (if the apartment is furnished), Woodbury said.

Tenants had to pay a \$100 security deposit when they first

moved in, Woodbury said. If they perform all the tasks listed in the packet to prepare to leave, they will have the full deposit refunded.

Upon leaving, Woodbury said tenants are asked to return their room keys, security deposit designation cards and ID cards. At this time, she said, students are given the option of having their apartment checked so they can do last-minute cleaning before departing.

If tasks are not done, the staff will clean and work on the apartment for an hour and a half. After this time, Woodbury said there is a \$10 charge per hour for as long as it takes to get the apartment back in order.

Woodbury said the deposit usually covers these charges, however, there have been instances where tenants have owed money.

"Some tenants just trash the place," Woodbury said. "But this is a fairly rare amount. We have pretty nice people renting from us [who understand] we try to be fair."

Volunteer recognized for work with adolescents

by Bridget Shannon
The BG News

Mike Miles, a senior social work major, received the Volunteer of the Year Award from the Children's Resource Center, 1045 Klotz Road, late last month.

"The award is given to an outstanding college student who has donated a lot of time and effort to the center," explained Kathy Crooks, volunteer coordinator

for the center. Miles started working at the center in the summer of 1990 and has accumulated more than 250 volunteer hours.

"It's not so much how many hours were put into the center, but the quality of these hours," Crooks added.

The center offers a wide variety of programs in three major areas. The first includes community education, prevention and early identity; the second covers

outpatient assessment and treatment; and the third involves short-term emergency resident care. Miles donates about four hours a week to the center, by working primarily with adolescents.

"I started to work here not because it was a requirement, but because I wanted to," Miles said.

After an internship in Findlay this summer, Miles will graduate in August.



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Pop sales, consumption increase for finals week

by Christy Vargo
The BG News

In the mad rush to cram for finals and complete projects, students usually drink two to three times more pop than normally consumed, according to local stores and vendors.

Pops with a high caffeine content are most popular, according to Greg Anderson, owner of TO's Too carryout, 902 E. Wooster St.

"Jolt is a big seller; we sell four to five cases during finals week when normally we sell one case a month," Anderson said.

Total pop sales at TO's Too during finals week last fall amounted to 35 to 40 cases, compared with 18 cases during a normal week.

JT's carryout sold 25 cases of single serving pops during the fall 1991 finals week, 15 cases more than usual, according to store manager Mike Rood.

Students normally buy twice as much pop as normal from vending machines during finals, ac-

cording to AVI Foodsystems Manager Tim Brothers.

"We will be stepping up service next week," Brothers said. "The pop machines in the Off-Campus Student Center, Business Administration, University Union, Education Building and [Jerome] Library will be serviced twice daily."

Brothers estimates AVI Foodsystems pop sales will jump from 18,000 cans a week to 35,000 cans during finals week.

Drinking large quantities of

"Jolt is a big seller; we sell four to five cases during finals week when normally we sell one case a month."

Greg Anderson, TO's
owner

pop with high caffeine and sugar content poses no serious health threat, according to University

dietician Younghee Kim.

"You have to drink a lot of pop, about 20 to 25 cans a day over a long period of time, for adverse effects to occur," Kim said.

A student who drinks beverages with caffeine consistently over a period of time may get addicted to the stimulant, Kim said.

"I don't think temporary overconsumption of pop during finals week will change a student's overall health," she said.

Dietician Sue Bolze said she agrees that drinking a lot of pop on a short-term basis is nothing to be concerned about.

"It is what pop replaces in the overall diet which causes concern," Bolze said, adding that a well-rounded diet is necessary to maintain good health at all times.

"Nutritionally, we look at pop consumption over a long period of time to assess its effects on a person's health," Bolze said. "Students' lifestyle habits are unusual during finals week, which is a short time period."



The BG News/Linda Lenc

Because of the increase in pop sales during finals week, the recycling bins, like these in Kreischer Quadrangle, are often overflowing.

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Students can appeal grades that appear unfair

by Eileen McNamara
The BG News

School's out, summer's in: beach parties, balmy, breezy afternoons -- and the arrival of spring semester grades.

Yes, the remnants of a semester gone wrong follow students into the warm summer months as well.

But students do not necessarily have to suffer if they think they have been graded unfairly.

"If students feel they've been wronged ... then they have every right to appeal a grade," said Michael Marsden, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Although the appeal process varies slightly in each college, every department requires the student to contact the instructor within six weeks after the end of the semester. College administrators believe most problems can be resolved at this level.

"Instructors are not out to get students," said Larry Mills, an assistant dean in the College of Education.

If students are not able to resolve the disagreement

"Most faculty members usually will change the grade if it is pointed out to them it was unfair."

Mike Marsden, A&S Dean

with the instructor, the next step is to notify the person in the department who handles appeals, usually the department chairperson.

If there is still a problem, the appeal is referred to the college in which the course is offered. In this final step of the appeals process, the case is heard by the college's appeals committee. Although most colleges opt for an appeals board composed solely of administrators and faculty members, some -- such as the College of Arts and Sciences -- make it a point to include other students on the appeals committee to ensure a fair decision.

"I think that's the unique part about our appeals process ... we try to pick a student from a totally different field from both the student appealing and the instructor," Marsden said.

However, the decision of the appeals board is only a

recommendation. The instructor still decides whether the grade will be changed.

"We try to put peer pressure on the instructor ... and most faculty members usually will change the grade if it is pointed out to them it was unfair," Marsden said.

Marsden said the decision to appeal a grade at the college level is not one students should take lightly, as it is very time-consuming for both the student and the college office. However, such appeals are usually rare.

"I can only recall two grade appeals that actually made it to the college level," said James Sullivan, associate dean of the College of Business.

Some of the most common reasons for appealing a grade are an unclear requirement or policy in the class or a mechanical error, such as miscalculating the student's grade. However, the student has the right to appeal for any reason, and by doing so may call attention to a questionable or unclear policy so it may be corrected or improved.

"I think our appeals process is very fair," Marsden said. "Sometimes some very positive things come out of it for the instructor as well as the student."

Mail center: fill out change of address cards

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

The University Mail Center is stressing the importance of filling out change of address cards so students can receive their mail during summer break.

Mail Center Supervisor Janet Emch said the Center does not want to have University stu-

dents' mail be 'dead-ended' on campus after students leave for summer break.

"Last year we were fighting with [various magazine] publishers because subscriptions weren't stopped," Emch said.

Emch added that there is an option other than filling out the change of address cards for students who have magazine or newspaper subscriptions.

"Space is limited and we don't hold any mail," Emch said, "and we hate to return to sender."

Sophomore psychology major Tony Pucell said he made the mistake last year of forgetting to fill out and turn in the change of address card.

"It took forever to finally get my mail," Pucell said, "I'm not going to forget to fill [change of address cards] out this year."

"I've been recently informed that there is a 1-800 number located inside of a newspaper or magazine that lets you -- over the phone -- change your subscription address," Emch said.

Emch said many students are under the impression that the post office will hold all mail until the next semester.

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A lucky few have one less final to worry about

by Kimberly Larson
The BG News

It's that wonderful time of the year again.

The time of the school year when the sun is shining brightly after a long dreary winter. The time when most students can only view the weather through library windows because they are preparing for their dreaded final exams.

The very sound of those two words may cause some to shudder with fear as they reach their impending doom. However, some lucky souls at the University chose classes where a final exam is not required.

Sophomore Mario Russica said he does not have to take a final exam in his Human Sexuality course.

"Our final is optional, but the whole class has to answer 20

comprehensive questions because our teacher wants to make sure we know what the main issues were in the class," Russica said. "I'm not taking the final, so I can spend more time studying for my other exams."

Senior Dan Baisch said the final exam for Finance 430 is also optional because his teacher believes the class showed throughout the semester how well they knew the material from their test

grades.

"[My teacher] said he'd make the final optional because we've proven what we could do all semester," Baisch said.

Senior Michelle Rodio said it is impossible to have a final exam in her EDSE 484 class.

"We can't have a final because the class is practical experience," she said.

Rodio said she took an English literature course last year where

the teacher did not require an exam for the final, but she did have to do a project.

"We had to make some sort of map of all the stories we read and then turn it in the day of the final," she said. Some students are not taking the final in one of their classes for a more interesting reason.

"I already sold my book last week so I would have money to go out drinking at the bars," junior Greg Lustik said.

Summer at home can be 'culture shock' for student

by Sherry Turco
The BG News

Fall semester classes are scheduled, books have been sold back and finals are starting. Summer is nearly here for University students.

After the initial hugs and kisses your parents shower on you, and the "I've missed you so much" routine, the real questions begin:

"Where has all the money gone? And what are you spending it on?" "Did you do well on your finals?" or "Have you

found a job yet?" All sorts of questions rattle off parents' tongues.

Dealing with parents and their rules for three months is difficult after the independence your year as a freshman in college has provided.

"Many students are worried, not just freshmen, because they are not used to dealing with the stress at home," Prevention Center counselor Sheila Harris said. "Students are used to being independent, and there are worries at home they don't have to deal with here."

Staying out all night and taking off without saying where you're going are

definitely off-limits for the summer.

This is especially difficult for freshmen who have only recently had what is often their first taste of independence.

"I was ready to come back to school by the end of break last year," sophomore Sonja Tobar said. "Sure, it was nice to go home and see my family, but all of my friends are here, and over break they'll be spread across Ohio."

It is often hard to interact with people who are worried about what you're doing and where you're going.

"Students have to learn to focus on themselves rather than their parents,"

Harris said. "They must keep themselves happy because they can't change the parents."

Many freshmen are excited to be going home for such a long period of time. Unlike Thanksgiving, there isn't any stress of completing school work and seeing the relatives in six days.

The longer break provides the leisure time many need after a stressful school year.

"I'm excited to go home over break," freshman Jack Spelman said. "I'm going to be able to eat real food [and] watch television."

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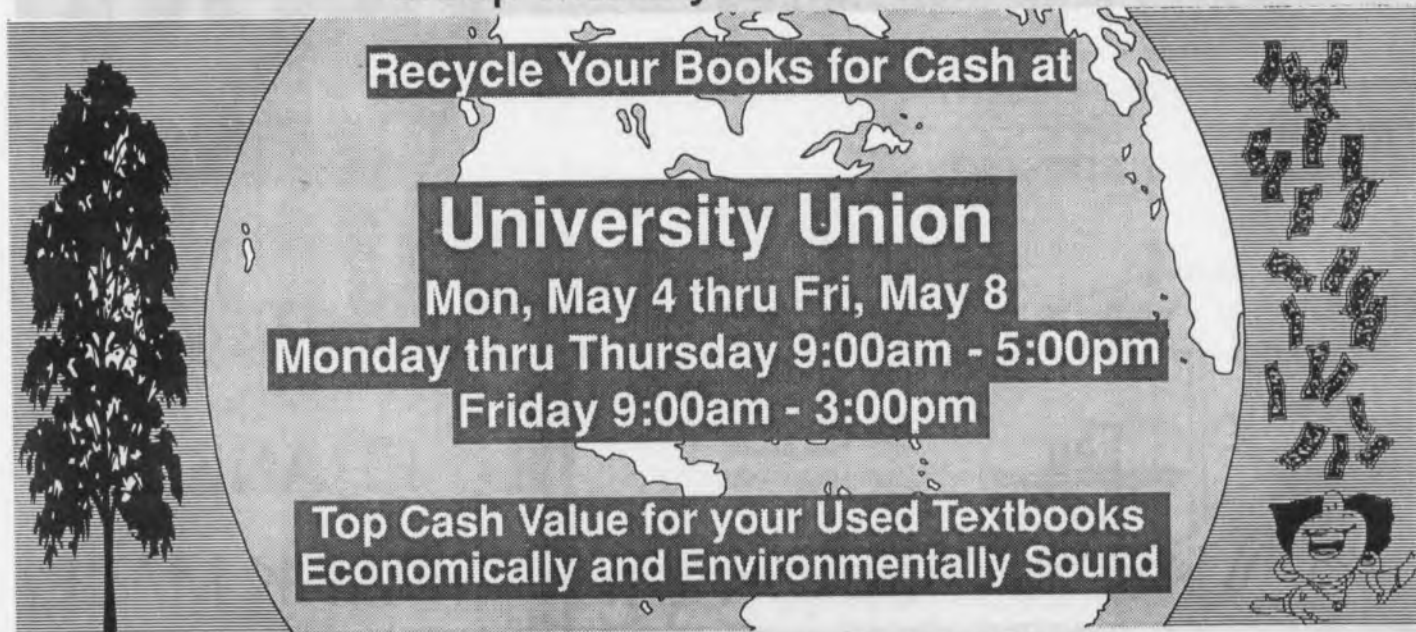
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State budget to be revised before cuts are imposed

by John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- The size of the state's projected budget deficit, now at \$576 million, is going to be revised again before any spending cuts are imposed to deal with it, the state budget director said.

Gregory Browning, head of the Office of Budget and Management, said the degree of revision is uncertain.

Analysts detected positive signs in state revenue collections for March and April. More information may be available by mid-month when processing of state income tax returns from April 15 is completed.

Browning said private economists who regularly provide advice to budget planners also

would be consulted before the deficit estimate is changed.

"If it's better, we're certainly going to reduce the estimate. I don't want to mislead anyone and suggest ... the problem has changed dramatically. It's only sensible for us to revise our projection," Browning said in an interview.

"If the trend continues this spring of a marginally improving situation, then we will certainly take that into consideration and revise the number down. If there's a blowout in May ... we may be forced to go the other direction. Our hope is it's certainly not going to be worse, and hopefully a little bit better," he said.

Library

Continued from page eight.

has been practiced for the last 28 years.

"It's been 25 cents a day since 1964," Gray said. "It adds up very quickly."

"Check all nooks and crannies and closets and everything else," she added. "[Students] will save themselves a lot of time and money."

East said there are some special circumstances concerning

finances which the library will offer exceptions for, such as long illnesses.

"If there's a problem, it would be best if students call the circulation desk and say there's a problem beforehand," East said.

The circulation desk can be reached at 372-2051.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight today through Thursday. Friday hours will be from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

LaTonya Johnson crowned Ms. Bronze 1992

by Genora Rutherford
The BG News

LaTonya Johnson was crowned Ms. Bronze 1992 at the Nineteenth Annual Ms. Bronze pageant, hosted by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. The Mistress of ceremonies was Alexis Nucklos, Ms. Bronze 1986.

Johnson, a junior music major from Toledo, was spon-

sored by McDonald West Hall. She received a bouquet of roses, a tiara, a trophy and a \$500 scholarship.

Marcieta Wilson, a junior biology pre-med major, received the "Miss Congeniality" award. Carmen Jones, a freshman elementary education major, received the "Best Talent Expression" award.

Heather McQuiller, a junior journalism major, was the

third runner-up in the pageant. Carita Harrell, a sophomore psychology major, was the first runner-up. Johnson said she was somewhat hesitant to compete in the pageant this year because she had been disappointed when she did not win last year after much practicing and preparation.

But with the encouragement of friends and family, Johnson decided to try again -- this time with positive results.

Ohio State

Continued from page one.

Trustee Leslie Wexner said the university should tell residents of central Ohio about the economic impact of the cuts.

"There would be dancing in the streets if an employer came to this city saying he was going to create 1,000 jobs like the ones we are talking about eliminating," Wexner said.

"I don't think the mayor or the legislators of central Ohio realize the impact the loss of 1,000 jobs will have."

Ohio State eliminated 365 positions last year because of budget cuts.



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Falcons looking ahead to Ohio State matchup



The BG News/File Photo

Junior Falcon tailback Leroy Smith pushes against West Virginia's front line in Bowling Green's only loss, 24-17, this past season. The Falcon Football team will have an even tougher opponent this coming season when they take on Ohio State University on Sept. 12.

Number of ticket raffle applicants lower than expected for fall game

by Chris Abbruzzese
contributing writer

As the Falcon football team finished the season with their annual spring game, thoughts of the fall season come to mind for a majority of the football faithfuls.

In 1992, the Falcons will have one of their toughest non-conference schedules in recent history with games against two Big Ten schools - Wisconsin and Ohio State.

The two Big Ten schools Bowling Green will play this season will equal the number of Big Ten schools that the Falcons have played in their 73 seasons of gridiron competition. According to Sports Information Director Steve Barr, the only two Big Ten opponents the University has faced are Michigan State and Purdue.

With "Battle of Ohio" T-shirts already showing up on campus, one would believe that University students would be more that ready to head to the 91,000 seat "horseshoe" in Columbus on September 12 to tailgate and cheer on the Falcons for the big game.

Then again, one could be sadly mistaken.

"We had allotted the students 1,000 tickets, but only 350 applied for the raffle," Barr said. "We were counting on 2,000 or 3,000 kids to apply for tickets but at this point everyone that turned in a form will get a ticket."

According to Barr, the decision on what will be done with the remaining tickets will not be known until mid to late summer.

"I don't think we will have a problem getting rid of the extra tickets between all of the different factions that have inquired about tickets," Barr said.

Ohio State Sports Information Director Steve Snapp expects a normal crowd for the interstate game.

"I think it will be a capacity crowd that could be as big as 95,000 or as small as 91,000, somewhere in that area," Snapp said.

Snapp said there is a chance that Bowling Green could receive additional tickets depending on demand from Buckeye fans and since Ohio State will not be in session at the time of the contest.

Even though the game was scheduled on short notice last summer, both schools are enthusiastic.

"This game occurred when we had an opening in our schedule. We felt Bowling Green has a strong program and we have strong feelings for [BG coach] Gary Blackney," Snapp said.

Blackney served as an assistant coach at Ohio State for seven seasons before leading the Falcons to an 11-1 record and a victory in the California Raisin Bowl in his first season as head coach.

Snapp added that playing an interstate opponent has financial advantages for higher education.

"We feel good that the money Bowling Green will be getting will stay in the state and in the Ohio educational system," he said.

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College Life

Monday, May 4, 1992

The BG News

page fifteen

Students at Fisher see Spain ...for free

by Jon Marcus
The Associated Press

BOSTON -- Like counterparts on other campuses, Fisher College students just turned in their final papers and exams. Unlike others, their school is sending its students to Spain to convalesce.

"This certainly is in a class by itself," said the college's president, Scott Fisher, a grandson of the school's founder. "I wish I'd had a chance to go when I was a kid."

The 280-member group left for Barcelona on Thursday evening aboard a chartered jetliner.

The half million-dollar field trip is being paid for from the school's endowment fund. Students will even get college credit.

"We feel it's important that students have an international experience," said Roberta Cantor, vice president for administration, who organized the week-long expedition. "For students to interact effectively in our growing world, they need global awareness. It's an important part of their learning process."

Paige Wild, a freshman from Bloomfield, Conn., said she's headed straight for the Mediterranean beaches.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing," she said.

The private two-year college for women has about 350 students majoring in fields including business administration, education, fashion merchandising, travel and tourism administration. All who are in good academic standing were invited.

Officials acknowledged that the trips are a powerful recruiting tool at a time when women's colleges are having trouble finding applicants.

USSA lobbies Congress, focuses on financial aid

by Jeff Goldfarb
College Press Service

WASHINGTON -- With all the money and influential power floating around Washington, D.C., it's hard to imagine a bunch of college students could have any lobbying power in the nation's capital.

But the United States Student Association, from an office tucked neatly in a building on 15th Street, about four blocks from the White House, raises the voice of college students every day as it works to persuade Congress to improve higher education policies.

USSA claims to represent more than 3.5 million students as the oldest (since 1947), largest and only national student organization in Washington. And while USSA focuses most of its time on financial aid issues, it has also fought discrimination policies,

political correctness and rising health-care costs.

The student lobbyists encourage letter-writing campaigns, testify at congressional offices, make telephone calls, encourage grassroots support -- basically anything to get the eyes and ears of the nation's lawmakers.

USSA takes the attitude that "you should ask for a lot. You never know what you'll get," said Selena Dong, USSA's legislative director.

Most recently, USSA has asked for a lot with regard to the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. In fact, some of the language in the legislation was written by USSA.

Though the House and Senate versions of the reauthorization increased the amount of dollars being given and the number of students eligible for Pell Grants,

the USSA lost its battle for entitlement.

Pell Grants would receive automatic funding as an entitlement, thereby avoiding the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

USSA literature suggested an entitlement would cost about \$6 billion and "would reduce the number of low-income students forced to rely on loans, and help students stay in higher education. This in turn would significantly reduce the number of students forced to default on their loans."

Even though entitlement has not come yet for student aid, USSA has succeeded in educating lawmakers about the plight of students who are trying to afford a college education. After a

See USSA, page eighteen.



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L.A. churchgoers pray for end to civil unrest

by Scott McCartney
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- The City of Angels prayed for peace under armed guard at church services Sunday in riot-torn areas, and the death toll rose to 45, making the three-day rampage the nation's bloodiest civil unrest in 75 years.

Gunshots fired at a police car near one church punctuated the tension. As services at the Greater Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church in South Central Los Angeles were ending, the pastor asked the congregation to remain inside while police in-

vestigated.

"We'd like it to be over," said Willie Tagger, 54, an aircraft mechanic. "I don't think it will end until Chief [Daryl] Gates is gone and the four police officers are gone. How can we heal if the problem is still there? We can never forget it."

In the midst of the devastation, chimes rang out from the modern bell tower at St. Brigid's Catholic Church, a predominantly black and Hispanic church that the pastor said had been preparing for racial unrest for years.

"Everything's been going against the black community.

The ghettos have been getting worse and worse with drugs, gangs and alcohol," said the Rev. Paul Banet, a white Josephite priest, who serves only black communities.

The mood appeared more relaxed Sunday in most of the city. Troops in Koreatown were smiling and in some places posted without weapons or helmets.

One pair of National Guardsmen danced to the loud music of a car radio at a traffic light. Police, guardsmen and Highway Patrol officers took snapshots of

See Rioting, page eighteen.

Good Enough To Eat



The BG News/Linda Lenc

Placing foil on top of plastic foam, senior restaurant management major Kellye Flexter works on a University Hall replica for her Food and Nutrition 230 class. Assistant professor Kay Soltesz said the course teaches students "food display and presentation [for catering]."

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USSA

Continued from page fifteen.

March 1991 joint House and Senate education subcommittee meeting, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told the *Chronicle of Higher Education* he had become aware of students' financial problems.

"We literally have one testifying who has had to give blood to stay in college," Simon said. "Something's wrong with the system when you have to do that."

Even so, the students who work for USSA have found that they must work harder to get even the little things done.

"Students still don't get the respect they deserve in politics," said Tajel Shah, USSA president and a recent Rutgers University graduate. "We have to justify and validate our mere presence."

Another problem USSA faces is the transient nature of the organization because students spend only four years at a university.

USSA also has to combat the problem of apathy. Group members try to stress to local associations how much influence they have. "Students need to recog-

nize that a handwritten letter makes a difference," Dong explained.

"Congress members are responsive to people who vote for them."

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, echoed Dong's sentiments.

"The key to excellence in America's education system is the active concern and involvement of students themselves. USSA embodies this ideal and makes it a reality," Grassley said in a quote from a USSA brochure.

But because nearly 75 percent of those 18-25 years old don't vote, education issues sometimes slide to the backburner. Shah says that's a travesty.

"Students should not be a token instrument of a campaign. They should be an integral part of it," she said.

When USSA members overcome initial problems, they tend to foster strong relationships on Capitol Hill, Dong said. USSA's best contacts are at the Depart-

ment of Education and members of the House and Senate education subcommittees. And though some congressmen are more receptive to what USSA has to say than others, Dong pointed out, "No one is ever a permanent enemy or a permanent friend."

Most of USSA's \$300,000 budget comes from membership dues from 350 institutions. The organization has 10 paid staff members, five of whom are salaried through foundation grants, Shah said.

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Rioting

Continued from page sixteen.

one another with burned buildings as backdrops.

City officials made plans to cope with the return of commuters Monday as Los Angeles recovers from last week's mayhem, sparked by the acquittals Wednesday of four white policemen who had been videotaped beating black motorist Rodney King.

Dusk-to-dawn curfews were to remain in place Sunday night in at least 25 cities in the Los Angeles basin. But Mayor Tom Bradley said the restriction would be lifted in Los Angeles on Monday morning.

"The lifting of the curfew is an expression of our confidence that with the law enforcement and

military presence we have in place, we can quell any disturbance that might occur," Bradley said at a noon news conference Sunday.

Restrictions on city bus service through South Central Los Angeles were lifted Sunday, the first time public transportation was available to the riot area since Wednesday.

At least 45 people were killed, including three people added to the toll by the coroner's office Sunday. An additional 2,116 were injured.

The death toll surpassed the 43 from the 1967 Detroit riots, which had been the bloodiest U.S. urban uprising in modern times. In 1917, race riots in East St. Louis, Ill., claimed 48 lives.

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Softball team defeats Eagles in four game series

by Erik Pupillo
sports writer

BG's softball team had not swept a four game weekend series since April 10th against the OU Bobcats. However, their luck changed as they beat up on and swept Eastern Michigan to cap off a Parents' Day weekend.

The sweep raises the Falcons record to 33-14, 15-8 in the Mid-American Conference. BG started out quickly on Friday when they grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Tricia Askins tagged up from third on a Julie Hudson sacrifice fly to give the Falcons the early lead.

BG scored next in the fifth stanza when Kollen Kopchak reached base safely on a EMU fielding error. She then advanced to second on a passed ball and was moved to third on a fielder's choice. Another passed ball allowed Kopchak to cross the plate from third.

"The nice thing about the first game was we capitalized on all of Eastern's mistakes, whether it was a walk, a passed ball or an error," coach Jaquie Joseph said.

The Falcons added two runs of security in the sixth. Askins led the inning off with a single and was sacrificed over to second by Hudson. Kathy Holland stepped up and scored Askins with a single up the middle. Kim Snyder walked and Missy Clay reached first base safely on an infield single. The Falcons had the bases loaded and Karen Appelbaum was struck by a pitch, scoring Holland from third.

Pitcher Jody Record notched her 21st win by five-hitting the Eagles. Record found herself on the mound to start game two.

"I want to see how Jody is pitching and at the end of game one. I want to ask myself, 'Are they [Eastern] on her? Is she still in complete control?'" Joseph said. "And after game one I felt Jody still had their number. Had they really jilt Jody hard, I would have started Lisa [Mountjoy]."

Neither pitcher was hit hard in game two as Record and Eastern's Annette Bates took turns stifling both squads' bats.

BG had chances to score in both the first and second innings, but a combination of poor baserunning, good Eagle defensive plays and questionable umpiring

caused the Falcons to run themselves out of any scoring threat.

The bottom of seventh rolled around with BG trailing 1-0. Clay sparked the Falcons with a single and was moved over to second on a Kopchak sacrifice bunt. Appelbaum knotted the game up at one apiece with an RBI triple, scoring Clay. Rachelle Highfill then played the role of hero as she stepped up and hit a game winning RBI sacrifice fly to score Appelbaum.

The win raised Record's ledger to 22-4. Record was happy with the result of the second contest.

"I think it's tough to face a team twice in one afternoon, but it's definitely possible," Record said. "This was a huge win. It shows our confidence on how we

See Softball, page twenty-two.



The BG News/Tim Norman

BG's Dena Romstadt slugs the ball in the bottom of the first inning of game two against Eastern Michigan. The Falcons swept the Eagles including a 2-1 victory in game two.

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The BG News/Tim Norman

Mark Tomallo attempts to elude the University of Toledo's third baseman in game one. Tomallo was unsuccessful in his attempt at stealing the base and the Falcons were also unable to slide through the Rockets, losing game two, 14-13.

Baseball team splits four games with the Rockets

by Russ Eckard
sports writer

When Falcon players and coaches look at the schedule before the season, their attention usually pans forward to the weekend home series against the University of Toledo. The four-game set matching arch-rivals always promises to deliver quality baseball with intensity and emotion. This past weekend did not upset anyone's expectations.

Friday's action saw the Brown and Orange destroy the Rockets in the first of two games, 12-3, and despite a late rally fall just one run short in the nightcap, 14-13.

In game one, freshman Tony Gill enjoyed his finest game as a collegian by singling and tripling while driving in six runs and

scoring twice. He also knocked in the game winner in the bottom of the fourth inning after UT had tied the score in the top of the frame.

Also offering offensive support were senior Daren Stiles, who launched his third home run of the year as well as doubling and scoring twice, senior Chad Davis, who had three hits and scored three runs, freshman Mark Tomallo, who singled twice and drove in three runs, and freshman Eddie Standifer, who also had a pair of base-knocks and one run-batted-in.

On the mound, senior Greg Sharp raised his record to 2-4 with a complete, nine-hitter game. The right-hander allowed just one earned run, struck out three and had outstanding control as he issued no walks.

"I was happy with the performance," Sharp said. "I was very relaxed because we got out to a lead and the guys were playing great defense behind me. All I was really trying to do was throw strikes and work on my spots."

Both offenses exploded in the second game, taking advantage of the gale-force winds which were blowing at Steller Field. The teams combined for a whopping 36 hits and 27 runs, causing the pitchers from both sides to leave the field feeling somewhat shell-shocked.

Senior Rob Kennedy led the Falcon attack with two singles, a double and three RBIs and also scored twice. Gill had another solid game at the plate with a single, a triple, two RBIs and two runs scored, and Tomallo and Davis collected three hits apiece as well.

The Falcons battled back from deficits all afternoon, and trailing 14-11 in the bottom of the seventh, they gave it one last attempt. They scored twice to narrow the margin to one, and, with two outs and runners on second and third, Davis hit a solid drive to left field. However, the fielder hauled in the drive to send the Falcons home with an opening-day split.

Freshman Chris Boggs started, but couldn't get out of the third inning as he was lambasted for eight earned runs on eight Rocket hits as his record fell to 1-3 on the season.

Saturday was a reversal of roles for the two squads as the Rockets won the opener but Bowling Green rallied to claim a victory in a thrilling second game.

Toledo jumped out to a two-run lead off of starter Derek Common, but the Falcons came alive and posted a five spot in the second inning to take the lead. Highlighting the revival was a grand slam home run by senior Don "Red" Walendzak, his first one of the year. "I knew I hit it pretty well because I didn't even feel it off the bat," he said.

Common couldn't hold the lead however, as the Rockets stormed back to score seven runs over the next three innings. Freshman Ron Klinger came on to replace Common and pitched two and one-third hitless innings of relief.





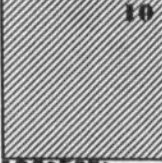






Game two was an old-fashioned pitcher's duel and showcased the hottest hurler in the Mid-American Conference in the Falcons' Jeff Brown. Coming into the game the junior lefty had won all of his previous three starts,

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See Baseball, page twenty-two.

Two javelin throwers eye NCAA's

Sophomores Eric Gingras and Ruth Ristvey both throw NCAA provisional marks

by Todd Pallo
sports writer

The men's and women's track teams competed at home on Saturday in the windy conditions so often found in Bowling Green. But that didn't prevent the women's team from winning, nor did it prevent several individuals from handing in outstanding performances.

The women's team dominated their meet, and outscored the nearest competition by more than 25 points, BG getting a score of 81 1/3, while CMU had a score of 56 and Ashland had 42 2/3.



Price

The most noteworthy performance was handed in by javelin thrower Ruth Ristvey. Ristvey's distance of 168 feet 11 inches was a first place finish, a personal best, and a provisional qualifier for the NCAA Championships.

The sprinters also performed well for the women's team. Benita Thomas won the 200 (25.2), and the 400 meter (58.2). In the 400 meter hurdles, Tara Allen (61.5) finished first and Leslie Moorman finished third and Dashaawnia Carr finished first in the 100 (12.0) meter and second in the 200 meter.

Also, the 4x400 meter relay team of Thomas, Sonya Traylor, Allen, and Moorman ran a seasonal best 3:47.6 for a first place finish.

Cheri Triner ran a personal best 10:35.4 in the 3000 meter for a first place finish.

The men's team fell at the hands of Miami for the second time in two weeks. Miami fin-

ished with a score of 80 while BG had 71. A dropped baton in the 4x100 meter relay may have made the difference in the outcome.

"It was a seven point turnaround that really cost us," coach Sid Sink said. "But the fact we finished as close as we did says something about our overall performance."

The men were once again led by the throwers.

Eric Gingras threw the javelin 227 feet, seven inches -- a season best for Gingras, and a provisional qualifier for the NCAA's.

The Falcons swept the hammer throw as Reed Parks finished first with a distance of 191 feet one inch, while John Slater and Eric Goudy finished second and third respectively.

In the discus, Kyle Wray threw a seasonal best 177 feet, eight inches for a second place finish. In the same event, Slater threw a personal best 169 feet, five inches for a fourth place finish.

"I am really pleased with their (the throwers) performances today," commented coach Scott Sehmman. "We competed really well and weren't intimidated by the competition."

Also for the men's team, Steve Cyrus broke the school record in the pole vault with a height of 16 feet, four inches.

Shawn Blanchett finished first in the 200-meter (21.8) and 400-meter (49.3).

Seasons-end is drawing near, with the Mid-American Championships looming high on the priority list of both men's and women's teams. The Mid-American Conference Championships will be held on May 14-16 in Toledo, Ohio.



Freshman Scott Kelly hurdles a barrier in the steeplechase. Kelly finished third with a time of 9:46. The Falcons hosted Cincinnati, Ashland, and Miami on Saturday.

The BG News/Jay Murdock



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Pawnee Jack



Tim Norman/The BG News

Julie Hudson catches a pop-up in game two against Eastern Michigan as Rachelle Highfill looks on. The Falcons are now 33-14 overall and 15-8 in the Mid-American Conference.

Softball

Continued from page nineteen.

believe in each other."

Coach Joseph agreed. "They [the softball team] believe they can win even when they're down in the bottom of the seventh inning," Joseph said. "I like to see this going into the stretch when every game is so crucial."

BG and Record started Saturday's Parent's Day off on the right foot by blanking the Eagles 4-0 in the opener.

Holland got the Falcons on the scoreboard first with an RBI single, scoring Askins. Holland eventually recorded the last out of the inning when she was caught in a rundown between first and second.

BG added to its 1-0 lead in the fifth when Highfill and Askins each had RBI singles to push the

Falcon lead to 3-0, where it stayed for the remainder of the contest.

The second game wasn't close as BG grabbed an early 10-0 lead by the bottom of the third. They capitalized on strong hitting and sloppy Eagle fielding to build the double digit lead.

The Falcons added another run to open the gap to eleven when Eastern pitcher Nikol Cianciola threw two wild pitches which allowed Jeni Leis to score.

Mountjoy was able to relax with the eleven run lead and pitch her game, according to Joseph.

Eastern was forced to succumb to the 10-run mercy rule in the top of the fifth which allowed the Falcons and their parents to go home early on an overcast and windy day.

"A lot of things are going real well," Joseph said.

Baseball

Continued from page twenty.

and his hot pitching continued on this day as well.

Bowling Green struck first, notching a single run in the third inning. Gill walked, Standifer sacrificed him to second and was safe on the pitcher's throwing error. After Tomallo popped out, Daren Stiles singled to score Gill.

Toledo's Mike Cambridge hit a solo shot in the fifth to tie the score, and that's the way it would stand until the ninth inning.

Junior Jeff Corey led off the inning with a double down the left-field line, his third hit of the day, to go with a single and a triple. Walendzak and Gill both followed with walks, loading the bases for Standifer. On a 2-2 pitch, the freshman was plunked on the left shoulder, forcing in junior Chris Griffin, who had come on to run for Corey.

Classified

The BG News

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HEATHER, HEATHER, ALICIA, AND ME-
LANIE

AGD * SK * AGD * SG * AGD * SK

Congratulations Nancy & Tommy on
your lavaliering. Glad to see things going so
well for you both.

Love, Tonya & Kristi
P.S. I told you I could keep a secret

AGD * SK * AGD * SK * AGD * SK

KIMBO & KEVIN
the wedding bells will soon be ringing. Con-
gratulations on your engagement and good
luck for the future.

Love, Tonya & Kristi

Alpha Xi Delta

Congratulations to Tina Ruppelli on her lavi-
ltering to SAE Matt Kohut.

Alpha Xi Delta

*** Vince Keiser ***

Thanks for making my senior year so memora-
ble! I'm glad that I'll be here this summer... it's
going to be even more fun than this year!
There's still so much we have to look forward
to. I'm keeping my fingers crossed for you to
get accepted to OSU so I won't be so lonely
during my internship! Good Luck on your finals!
Love,
Brenda (I was going to put my other name, but I
didn't want anyone to make fun of you again!
Hal Hal)

* Alpha Xi Delta *

The sisters of Alpha Xi wish the seniors the
best of luck after graduation. We appreciate all
you've done for the house. We'll miss you! Xi
love always,

* Alpha Xi Delta *

Geek,

I've had a great time this year. I hope you have
a good summer. I'll miss you very much. Hurry
back so we can play in the park.

I love you - Nerd

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Mick, Yingling, Boullis, & Osborne,
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Love, Audrey

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352-4671

Classified

Monday, May 4, 1992

The BG News

page twenty-three

Pooh,
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Love,
Me

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Cathy

KATE:
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Love & Friends, "Gennyfir"

Linda Zivic & Lisa Gargasz
Good Luck after graduation...
I wish you guys the best of luck!
You better not forget about me, still
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Thanks for putting up with me all year!
Love, Your Roommate Brenda

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250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed!
Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mtns.,
NE Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 234 BG,
Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 276-0998.

Account Executive
Looking for a career in the fast paced world of
radio, I want to talk to you. WFOB Radio, Bow-
ling Green is expanding it's sales department. If
you have a strong work ethic, send a letter and
resume why you should be a part of our team.
Send in care of: Sales Manager, WFOB Radio,
130 E. Court., Bowling Green, OH 43402. All
replies will be held in strict confidence. Equal
Opportunity Employer.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Fisheries - Earn \$5,000 plus/month.
Free transportation!
Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings.
No experience necessary. Male or Female.
For employment program call 1-206-545-4155
ext. 1755.

BANZIA BUNGEE Seeking summer help
Crane Operators, ground personal, send re-
sume to Box 777, Pemberville, OH 43450.

Business Opportunity for Mature
Indiv. Resp. for solicitation & deliv.
(5 days/wk.) for the NY Times
on campus next year. Commis. + Bonus.
Call 1-800-535-5031
Leave name and number and what time
you can be reached for Mike Mooney.

Dancers - Must be eighteen and up. Will train.
Can make up to \$1000 weekly. Come see our
show. Fireplace Lounge, Port Clinton, Ohio.
1-734-9051 (Tom).

Dishwasher, part-time, nights/weekends.
Apply at Days Inn.
1550 E. Wooster.

EBSCO Telephone Service
113 N. Main St. - NOW HIRING!
Learn a marketable skill and make money.
Co-ops and internships available.
Flexible part-time & full-time hours.

Guaranteed hourly wage + bonus based on
sales. Extensive training program and follow
through.
Stop in for applications after 4pm, Mon-Fri

Experienced bicycle mechanic wanted. Must
be here for summer. Shop references required.
Apply in person at Cycle Werks, 248 S. Main.
Minimum one year experience needed.

Grounds person needed for large apt. commu-
nity. Experience preferred. Must be reliable,
responsible & 18yrs. or older. References re-
quested Part-time 7am - 1pm, M-F, May - Sept.
Apply in person only at Fox Chase Apts., 7300
Nightingale, Holland, OH 43528 EOE.

Help wanted for cleaning rental properties
starting 5/9. Phone 352-7365.

House Girl Needed
10:30 - 1:00 and 5:00 - 6:00
Hrs. can be negotiated
Payment: Free Meals
Call Eric or Joe at
2-4830 or 2-6463

Lifeguards
National Property Management firm has po-
sitions available for 1992 season. Experience
and certification required. Must be 18 yrs. or
older. Apply in person only at Fox Chase Apts.,
7300 Nightingale, Holland, OH 43528 EOE.

Loving, experienced, full-time child care pro-
vider needed in our home for our 2 yr. old. Re-
ferences required. Call 354-0085 after 6pm.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Painting Company looking for Foreman and
Painters to do work in Columbus area for un-
beatable wages. Call Darrin at 1-800-327-2468
ext. 117.

NORTHWEST COLUMBUS STUDENTS
Painting Company looking for foremen and
painters for summer work. Great money &
benefits. Call Dave at 372-1167.

POLITICAL WORK
Citizen Action & Toxic Action now interviewing
for summer & permanent positions. Work on
state & nat'l consumer & environmental cam-
paigns. Advancement/benefits/training. Earn
\$300-\$450 per week. Positions avail. in
Toledo, Akron, Dayton, Cincinnati, Columbus. Call
241-9093.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Servers, part-time.
Apply at Days Inn.
1550 E. Wooster.

STOP!!! Need a Job Now and for Summer?
Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our Sales Cir-
culars! Start Immediately! Send a Long S.A.S.
Envelope: CMP Distributing Dept. C-100, P.O.
Box 1068, Forked River, NJ 08731.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials.
Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call
(615)779-7111 Ext. T-883.

SUMMER JOBS! NOW HIRING.
Earn \$3200-\$4500 this summer in Columbus
or Cleveland area. College Craft Premium
Housepainters. Call 1-800-331-4441.

Summer lifeguard and swimming instructor
positions. Student Recreation Center. Ap-
plications avail. in SRC Office. Apply now!! For
info. call 2-7477.

Van driver, pt-time position. To provide trans-
portation to & from social service agency. Must
be between 21-65, have a valid driver's li-
cense, & excel. driving record. Submit resume
to PO Box 738, BG; EOE.

Wanted: Funky guitarist to play & gig with bas-
ist drummer & singer. Influence: from Parla-
ment to Primus.
Call Bryan 372-5052.

FOR SALE

'82 VW Jetta Diesel
Runs good, 40mpg
\$800 o.b.o.
Call Alex 352-1743

'84 Toyota Tercel Wgn., dependable, Air, auto,
cruise, new stereo, 103,000 miles. \$1,000. Call
354-1206 Dave.

**** LOFT ****
Buy 1 for \$40.00 or both for \$70
Call Mike, 352-2458

Hate the laundramat? I have your solution. Apt.
sized Hoover washer & dryer pair. Require no
hooksups. Excellent condition. Must sell \$150
for pair. Call 352-2412.

Pair BSR Stereo speakers.
Good condition.
Best offer. 352-4834.

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100
86 BRONCO.....\$50
91 BLAZER.....\$150
77 JEEP CJ.....\$50
Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from
thousands starting \$25.
FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details.
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1986 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 door. Great condi-
tion. Good stereo system. Asking \$2900. Call
Eddie at 353-6403.

8 piece fine china dishes - \$20.
Couch - \$20, Chair - \$35.
Call 354-6895.

Queen Size Water Bed
* ONLY \$100 *
Call Kevin 352-7472

Artistic Impressions
Art for your home or office
Gallery Art at affordable prices.
Large selection

Helen M. Rasar * 837-9073, after 5pm

Couch / Pull out bed
Good Condition
\$65 or B.O. Call 352-1762.

Dorm Size Refrigerator
Good Condition \$50
Call Alex at 352-1743

87 Escort in good condition.
Graduating - Must sell! Asking \$1900
Please Call 354-6671.

Red Raleigh 25" Pursuit 10-speed. Lightweight
touring bike great for taller person (5'10" and
up) Must sell - \$85 o.b.o.
Call Don at 372-5665.

Room air cond. 5000btu.
4 cents an hour to operate,
brand new. Less than 4 hrs of use
\$200. Please call 352-0680.

Roundtrip Airline Ticket. Detroit MI to Jack-
sonville, Fla. Leave May 11, return May 19.
Paid \$312.00. Will sell for \$200.00 (negotiable)
Dates, times & destination can be changed for
\$75.00 extra. Call 354-8757.

SoloFlex workout machine, with all attach-
ments. Must sell. Great for working out alone.
Paid \$1000+. Taking offers. 823-1047 (local).

FOR RENT

** Fox Run Apartments **

1 or 2 female, non-smoking roommates
needed for Summer. \$150 per month, close to
campus, air conditioning and own washer and
dryer! Call Stephanie or Belinda, 354-5886.

1 bdrm. apt., air cond., gas heat included. Full
bath, lg. closets, patio, private entry. Pets &
wardrobes O.K. 353-7715.

1 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. apts.
Quiet atmosphere * close to campus
352-2663

1992-93 Summer & Fall Rentals. 2 bdrm.
furn. apts. Free water, sewer, heat, AC, HBO.
Call 352-2663.

2 bdrm. furnished apartment. Utilities included
except electric. Open summer & fall.
2 bdrm. furnished house. Utilities included ex-
cept electric. Open for summer. 669-3036.

2 bdrm. house central A/C & 1 car garage. Av-
ail. July 1st. \$500 + util. 1 yr. lease. Call
353-6982 & leave message.

2 bdrm., air cond., ceiling fan, new appliances,
freshly painted, new carpet & tile. Heat in-
cluded in rent. 353-7715.

2 bedroom triplex.
Close to campus with parking, new carpet.
Call 354-1790.

2 bedroom downtown apartment.
\$400/mo.; 12 month lease.
354-1612.

5 bedroom house very close to campus. We
are graduating and need sublesers! We will
pay May's rent. Call 354-5297.

92-93 SUMMER & FALL RENTALS

OVER 500 UNITS
Effic., one bdrm., two bdrm.,
houses & duplexes
Stop into
319 E. WOOSTER
(across from Taco Bell)
Speak with our friendly staff or call
JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE
354-2260

Available immediately, furnished apartment.
Air Cond., water, heat included. Max - 2 per-
sons Close to campus. \$280/month. Call
352-2247.

BARGAIN!!!!!!

3 sublesers needed for summer!
M. or F. to share apt. w/ 1 male. 2 bedrooms
available in huge, very nice apt. near cam-
pus. bers. Individuals O.K., we'll look for
roommates. \$130 a month. 353-1219. Ask
for Mike or Kim.

Carty Rentals - Phone 353-0325
Houses for 3-6 students.
Also, single rooms, includes all utilities.
All near campus - Office 316 E. Merry #3

Efficiency apartment, 1 block from campus. 1-3
people. Call 352-7970.

Efficiency & one bedroom apartments availa-
ble. Call Mecca Management at 353-5800.

Furn. 1 or 2 bdrm. apts. \$460-480 includes util.
Avail. in August. 1 yr. lease only. Call 353-6982
& leave message.

GEORGETOWN MANOR APTS

800 THRID STREET
1992-93 leases. Only 4 one-bedroom units re-
main. Summer openings for one and two bed-
room units. Air conditioned & reasonable.
Hurry! 352-4966.

Huge 2 bdrm. apt. Close to campus. Call Susie
353-2604. Available anytime.

Jay-Mar

The Highlands
1 and 2 bdrm. apts. AC, furn./unfurn., clean,
on sight management, parking, great place to
live. 354-6036, 10-5pm.

Large one Bdrm. Available May-Aug 14.
Utilities/Cable included. \$225/month.
Call 354-7258. Leave Message.

MARTEN RENTALS

We have apartments for traditional students,
grads and couples. Please call for more in-
formation on locations and rates for Spring,
Summer and Fall.

352-3445 * Hours 9 - 9

Nice 1 bedroom in BG
\$475 for entire Summer
Chris 1-866-9058

Own room in house with own bathroom for
rent. Has porch and backyard. \$350 for sum-
mer. Call Tricia after 6pm 352-4536.

Roommate needed for Fall Rent \$212/mo. +
elect (\$10/mo.). No smoking. Mature, Quiet
individual preferred. Call Tom 354-7159.

SUMMER RENTALS
Apts. * Rooms * Houses
Call 353-0325

Summer Storage Space Available
Buckeye Self-Storage. Near Campus
Please Call 352-1520.

Summer sublesers needed. \$250 for Sum-
mer. Includes utilities. Located on E. Evers.
Call 353-6007.

Summer sublet, huge 7 room apt.
1 block off campus.
Price negotiable. Call 352-3540.

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ONE
WORLD
RECYCLE



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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

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WE BUY BOOKS EVERYDAY

3 GOOD
REASONS
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YOUR BOOKS
ON
CAMPUS...

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